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# **Fighting**

Gen. Methuen's Forces and the Boers Again Engaged at Modder River.

Cronje's Account of Monday's' Battle-Burghers Losses One Hundred.

Fight Near Orange River--British Casualties Four Killed and Eight Wounded.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch to the

Tribune from London says: "Croakers and pessimists have had the field ever since it was known that General Methuen had retired from his advanced position after waiting over night in the hope that the Boers would evacnate their rifle trenches and allow him to convert a drawn battle into a victory.

"There was a feeble rally of credulous ontimists for a few hours, while a stock exchange rumor was current that Lady smith had been relieved and ten thousund prisoners had been taken by Buller.

steadily despened as the full extent of Gen. Methuen's losses were revealed and the cold, hard truth was discerned that the Highland Brigade had been entrap ped like Gatacre's force while seeking to surprise the enemy, and slaughtered without having a soldier's chance of writes: "Gun and Maxim fire has been winning a victory.

"From every London and provincial journal came a loud outery for more troops, another division at once, and renewed fighting on Tuesday, fresh army corps behind it, and if neces sary, every man to the front in order

ere likely to be confronted with ead agitation like that which ing the Crimean war,' Military writers lost their self possession and advised the abandonment of Kimberley to its fate, the withdraway of Methuen's force to the Orange River where it could go to the rescue of Gatacre, and defensive tactics in general until a sec- 14th, says: ond and even a third army corps could

be sent to South Africa. "They failed to print the true moral or erals canable of directing them cautious ty and effectively against a wary and enious foe."

The situation is

Not in Reality so Desperate

s either leading writers or amateur strategists imagine. Lord Methuen's army has not been crushed nor ought there to be serious difficulty in protecting its line of communication which is protected by not less than ten thousand

"The chief danger is that Kimberley may be overwhelmed by the victorious Dutch force and Methuen's army left repulsed to Suyman's Fort. in the air without an objective or OOAL AND WOOD - Baker & Colston, move. But the Boer commanders have wharf and office, Belleville street lanes been slow to follow up opportunities Bay; telephone 401; city office, Swinner ton & Oddy's, telephone 401.



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of conducting offensive warfare. loyalty and foment civil war in Cape Colony, but so long as Mr. Hofmeyer and Premier Schreiner remain in office,

### these effects will be mir WESTERN BORDER.

Another. Fight in Progress at Modder River-Boer Accounts of the Battle on Monday.

Pretoria, Dec. 12.-The following of-

"Gon, Cronje reports that yesterday was desultory fighting till six, when the heavy cannon fire was resumed, "The Scandinavians stormed a difficult. position, but it became untenable, and they suffered severely.

was unable to send he p.

"The British were in overwhelming force, but must have bud at less 2,000 men put out of action, other killed or wounded."

Another official report from Car Finnhart says.

"There were no sign of surrender, the righers fighting with conspicuous bravand maintaining their positions under heavy British fire.

"Our eramon were of very limbe use. "The British were greatly assisted by

"Twenty-four ambulfaces were work ing backward and forward between the fighting line and the enemy's camp, "Our less is not definitely known. I estimate it at 100 killed and wounded." A telegraph operator at Modder Riv

proceeding since 5,30 th's morning," It is not known whether the operator refers to the fighting on Montay or to

Another Fight. Lordon, Dec. 15 .- A special dispatch from Modder River cays the firing reported by a selegraph operator was a esungation of fighting between General

Methuen's forces and the Boers, ENGAGED NEAR ORANGE RIVER.

Our Lesses Were 1 Officer and 3 Men Killed-Lieutenant and 7 Men Wounded.

London, Dec. 15 .- A war office de etch, dated Orange River, Thursday,

"Yesterday part of the mounted in fantry, with the Yorkshire and Lanshire guides, reconnoctred ten miles cost. this week's disasters, which is that fresa of the Orange River, where a than ent with enemy ensuel. "Capt. Bradshaw and, 3 men kiffed, and Lieut, Gregson and 7 me wounded.

The enemy lost 5 killed and several

Repulsed at Mafeking. Pretoria, Dec. 15.-It is officially enounced that Molopo, west of Mafeking, was bombarded on December 10th. Sharp fighting occurred. \_\_\_

The Boers attacked the British post at Mafeking during the night of Dec in ber 10. After severe fighting the Boers were

-Fighting Near Kimberley

Legidon, Dec. 15,-The war office has a dispatch from Col. Kekewich, dated Kimberley, December 19th, saring; "The Boers have re-attacked Kurn man and have again been repulsed by loyalists and Bechuanas.

"The Kimberley forces made a dem stration northward on December 9th, and drew 500 Boers and three guns. "Fighting ensued for several hours.

killed and seven wounded," IN NATAL.

"The British casualties were one m

British Shelled the Boer Positions Near Colenso, on Wednesday, but There Was No Reply.

Frere Camp, Dec. 13, (Naon.)-The British hambarded the positions around

Rumor Again Current.

London, Dec. 15.-There was a rewal this morning on the stock exbange of the persistent gumors of the

(Continued on page 8.)

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# The War in South Africa

Boar Losses at the Battle of Mag ersfontein Estimated . at 700.

Naval Guns Wrought Enormous Destruction-Gen. Wauchope's Body Found.

London, Dec. 15.—The Standard correspondent at Modder River describing the fight at Magensfontein, says:

Six miles had to be covered before the Highland brigade could reach the

Boers' stronghold.

"It is not yet clear through what mischance the force, which was led by
guides, came upon the Boer trenches unexpectedly and so suddenly. Beyond
question, the Boers were aware of the
approach of the British and had prepared to receive them.

"According to one version two High-alers through nervousness discharged or rifles prematurely, but it is equal-positive that the advance Boer scouts aveyed the intelligence:

Our men were totally unprepared.

hey had not even fixed onyonce.

"The disaster was all the more exastrating because of the consciousness at had the brigades been extended and ith bayonets fixed the treaches might to been successfully rushed with far

camp at Modder River, as the result of removed artillers fire that day. The cor-respondent says:

"On Tuesday forenoon the Boers cought heavy guns into action. Lord extuen thereupon withdrew his forces to frange and concentrated at Mod-

Modder River, Dec. 12.—Tuesday.— Unite the Guards were advancing on said the plain which the Boers were shelling of s from an adjoining ridge, they encounter the dand cut up a strong Boer picket post troog do a hill for purposes of observation. All the members of the picket were wither killed, wounded or taken prisonsmen.

Boer Losses.

Modder River, Dec. 13.-Ambulances ted early yesterday morning under az of truce to collect the wounded bury the dead who fell at Magers-

E-gaster-General Wanchope, who led by Highland brigade, was found doud-en who trench and shot in the chest morthlyh. A few wounded were found

bondent of the Associated Press that ther loss was terrible. The whole Scan-dinavian confingent was destroyed. Judging from information gleaned from

he Boer wounded and prisoners taken a different pants of the field, the Boer commet have exceeded 700. The destruction wrought by the naval uns was enormous. Word was passed long the Boer lines to prepare to retreat

confess that it was their greatest Scenes

to British troops returned to Modder or, owing to lack of water hear the lon held yesterday.

four o'clock in the morning with 1,800 Beers, who were advancing southward towerd Nanumpoort, "The skirmish continued all morning, the Boers fighting on a front of eighteen

miles.
"The enemy retired with a loss of forty killed and wounded:
"Our casualties were one killed and seven wounded, including one officer and two missing."

NATAL SITUATION.

Recorted Fighting Near Colenso-Another Section by White from Lady-smith.

smith.

Frere Camp, Wednesday. Dec. 13.

Firing can be heard this morning in the direction of Colenso. and an artillery duel is expected to-day.

London. Dec. 14.—A special, dispatch received here from Weenan, Natal, dated Monday, December 11th, says that the Ladwsmith garnison has made a sortic and destroyed the Modder-Spruit bridge.

In Touch With the Garrison. Ottawa, Dec. 14.—A dispatch from Mostres? reported that the Bank of Montreal had received a cable from Lon-

respondent wires mistake made in say-ing war office confined report of Lady-smith relieved. Buller only in touch. Still thinks something in rumor of re-

Up to midnight to-night Gen, Hutton had not received any communication from Col. Ofter.

DUTCH DISAFFECTION.

Disturbing Reports Have Been Received From Eastern Districts of Cape

London, Dec. 15.—The Capetown correspondent of the Daily News says:
"Lord Methnen's check, following Gen. Grater's repulse, has had a most depressing reflect upon the Loyalists, who are by no means a growing body. They are filled with dark forebodius, Durch disaffection is rapidly growing. A large section is restless and would need Dutch disaffection is reading growing, 3 large section is restless and would need but little persuasion to join the Boers. There are disturbing reports from the eastern districts of Cape Colony where many secret meetings have been held. "The Imperial authorities are arming the loyal farmers in the Stutterheim and Bedford districts."

SPEEDY TRANSPORTS NEEDED. London Papers Urge the Government to Employ Cunarders and White Star Liners,

London, Dec. 15.—The newspapers are calling upon the government to employ the Concreters as well as the White Star stosmers as transports, seeing the urgent necessity for getting more men to the Cape as speedily as possible. Forty thousand men could still be sent from England without calling upon the militia for foreign service. The militia effective is 100,000 men and from this body 20,000 carefully selected men could be spared easily for South Africa. Moreover, the colonies are again proffering assistance. The greenoest neck, therefore, is speedy aransports.

Another Siege Train Orders have been issued at Woolwich

More Men Required.

Lord Charles Beresford, speaking at a Unionist inceding in Hackney, London, said, that he long ago told the secretary of state for war, Lord Lansdowne, that the government was not sending enough troops to the Transvaal. If must, say I have mever thought that we were sending out enough men. When once it was known, that he had to send an army corps I told Lord.

the when once it was known that he do to send an army corps I told Lord at lowner, as far back as November I, that be would, not be sending ough. This war is one of the biggest which we ever embarked owing to surrounding political circumstances. and if necessary every mother's son must go to the front. British pluck and money will win, and then with equalrights for all the British flag will fly over the whole of South Africa."

Duke of Devonshire's Speech. Duke of Devonshire's Speech.

The Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council of ministers, speaking in the city, congratulated the country upon the calm is was displaying during a serious crisis and upon the fact that despite the diversity of political opinion there was only one voice regarding the duty-of the government to frosecule the war.

'The longer and more ardinous the struggle becomen," said his Grace, "the more fixed should be our determination never again to let our African colonies bear the suffering and loss which they are now experiencing."

AFTER GLENCOE.

on the Battanield-Boers Found Dead in the Trenches.

The Infinity of Torture.

Others curied up as if, in dying, they had been searching for a friendly hand and in their anxiety had, parhaps, eaught hold of their own limbs.

There were rows of Boors who died kneeding in the trenches in a matural position. Several bodies I found standing boddy upright, leading against trees or other impediments that had prevented them from falling. They were all shot in the head and their faces were black

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the Author of "With Kitchener to Khartoum."

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THE CZARINA OF RUSSIA

ers who call her 'The Englishwoman.' Fortunately, the Empress finds every happiness in her frome life. The Empress is simply devoted to her, and knows no happiness away from her side. To see them together you might imagine them an enlaged coupld. Their three tiny gifts are very dear to them, and much of her time is spent by the Empress in the nursery. The flower of the flock, as far as looks are concerned, of the balies, is Grand Duchess Tatiana, the second child. She is a real beauty, with dark pathetic eyes, and wistful fittle mouth. But the Grand Duchess Oiga, the eldest, is such a hearty, merry child, everybody loves her. I have often wondered whether she is destined to be Durban, Oct, 24.—Heinrich Auer, a flor neight be made in years to come forman, who hed been forced to leave to hangesburg because, as husband of many English woman, he was suspected of British sympathics, has arrived here, and best known firms in London. Of flowers says: she is passionately fond, and her bounder.
the that of the Princess of Wales, is always a very begwer, and the flowers she there is a rrange with her own nimble fingers. Woman at Home

DREADING AN OPERATION

Weary of experimenting with salves, suppositories and ofntments, and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it ar absolute cure for piles. The first application brings relief from the terrible liching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

Irving Shaw, 14 years of age, of Provi-

Irving Shaw, 14 years of age, of Providence, Saratoga county was, at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday, convicted of mardering his playmite, Jesse Bharche, at Providence has October, Justice Stover sentenced him to life imprisonment. He is believed to be the youngest life prisoner in the state. A Washington dispatch says the government of Great Britain has designated F. King, the government astronomer at Ottawa, as its representative in the delimitation in the profisional boundary line between Alaska and Canada about the head of the Lynn Canal, under terms of the needus vivendi of October 20th. The givernment of the Inited States has designated O. H. Tifman, assistant superintenuent of the coast and geodelic survey, to act in a similar capacity.

A dispatch from Winnipeg says F. H. Turnock and James Hooper, of the Telegram, were arrested last hight charged with conspiracy in connection with the Garnot election case.

From Capetown to Pretoria, by

Another Letter From the London Mail's Correspondent -- Guns at Reitfontein.

The business of the last few days has seen to secure the retreat of the column rom Dundee. On Monday, the 23rd, he whisper began to fly round Lady-mith, that Col. Yule's force had 18tt town and camp, and was endeavoring to join us. On Tuesday it became a cer-

join us. On Fuesday it became a certainty.

By four in the dim morning guns began to roll and rattle in the mud-greased streets of Ladysmith. By six the whole northern road was jammed tight with bearer company, field hospital, ammunition column, supply column—all the stin, unwieldy crawling tail of the army. Indians tottered and staggered undergreen-curtained doolles, Kanfir boys gunded spans of four and five and six mules drawing ambulances, like bakers' vans; others walked beside wagons curing whits that would dwarf the biggest salmon rod, round the flanks of small-bodied, huge horned oxen. The tail of the army alone covered three miles of the road, At leagth, emerging in front of them, you-found two clanking field-batteries, and sections of mountain guns juding on mules, Ahead of these again long khaki lines of infantry sat beside the road or pounded it under their even tramp. Then the general himself and his staff; then best part of a regiment of infantry; then a company, the reserve of the advanced guard; then a half company, the support; then

pany, the support; then A Broken Group of Men,



grew blacker and the smoke cleared-and in the name of wonder, the gun was still there. Only a subaltern had his horse's blood on his boot, and his hayer-

Gardiner as the control of the control of alything else but the amazing nimber ness of the guns. At the shell—eren before it—they flew apart like ants from a watering can. From crewling reptiles they leaped into seurrying insects—the legs of the eight horses pattering as if they beloaged all to one creature, the

Deadly Sting in the Tail

leaping and twitching with every move-ment. One battery had wheeled about, and was drawn back at wide intervals facing the Boer hill. Another was patter-ing swiftly under cover of a ridge lett-ward; the leading gun had crossed the railway; the last had followed; the bat-tery had utterly disamened. Beauti railway: the last hal followed; the buttery had unterly disappeared. Boom: Whire-whize-e-e-e-phatt: The second Boer shell fell stupidly and burst in the empty yeldt. Then bang:-from across the railway-e-e-e-e whizz-whire-si-lence-and then the little white balloon just over the place the Boer shell came from. It was twenty-five minutes to place.

In a double chorus of bangs and booms the infantry began to deploy. Gloucesters and Devons wheeled half left off fineroad, split into firing line and supports in open order, trampled through the wire fences over the railway. In front of the Boer position, slightly commanded on the left by Tinta Inyoni, was a low, stony ridge; this the Gloucesters lined on the left. The Devons, who led the column, fell naturally on to the right of the line; Liverpools and Rifles backed upright any left. But almost before they were there arrived the irrepressible uniquitous rans. They had silenced the energy's gans; they had circled round the left entil they came under cover of the ridge; now they strolled up, malimbered, and thrust their grim noses over the brow. And then—whew! Their appearance was the signal for a cataract of ballets that for the moment in places atmost equalled the high-lead mark or Elandilagent. most equalled the high-lead mark Elandslangte. The air whistled hummed with them—and

Then the Guns Began,

The mountain guns came up on the A Broken Group of Men,
the advanced party; then, in the very
froot, the point, a sergeant and half a
dozen privates trudging sturdily along
the road, the scenting nose of the cot
unn. Away out of sight were treating
A Hopether, two regiments of cavairy—
5th Lancers and 19th Hessars—the 22nd
and 53rd Field Batteries and 10th Mountain Battery, four infantry battalnosa
1 Devops: Liverpools, Gloncesters, and the
2nd King's Royal Riffes—the imperial
Light Horse, and the Natal Volunteers.
Once more, it was fighting.
The hend of the column had come
within three miles or so of Moddersprut
station. The valley there is broad and
open. On the left runs the wire-teneed
railway; beyond the land rises to a high
green mountain, double peaked, called Matawana's Hoek. Some call the place Jonono's, others Reitfontein, the last 'is
perhaps the least outlandish.
The force moved steadily on towards
Moddesspruit, one Jestfation in front of
the guns, "Tell Hamilton to watch in
left flank," said one is authority. "The
enemy are on both sides of these hulls.
Sure enough, there on the crest, there
dotted on the sides, were the
Moving Black Mannikins
that we had already come to know afar
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The defendance of the country of the suns wana's thoek
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whole of Matawana's Hoek
with bullets.

It was almost magical the way the
Boer fire dropped. The guns came up on their
must they were in position the gunners
swarmed upon them, and till you nave
seen the garrison gunners working you do
not know what work means. In a minmust the yerrison gunners working you do
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Sure enough, there on the crest, there dotted on the sides, were the "Moving Black Mannikins that we had already come to know aftar as Boers. Presently the dotted head and open files of a battaflon emerged from behind the guns, changing direction half left to cover their flank. The batteries pushed on with one battaflon ahead of them. It was half-pasht eight and brill through the clefts of the mearer hills the blue peaks of the Drakensberg looked as if you could shout across to them.

Boom! The sound we knew owell enough, the place it came from was the left shoulder of Matawana's Hoek the blue peaks of the Drakensberg looked as if you could shout across to them.

Boom! The sound we knew owell enough the clefts of the nearer hills the blue peaks of the Drakensberg looked as if you could shout across to them.

Boom! The sound we knew owell enough the clefts of the nearer hills the blue of the blue came a patch of black, and spread add sijerad till the middle of the blue came a patch of black, and spread add sijerad till the elder any wounded enemy who lay there! Crushel into the face of the earth by the full light Horse met them was planging inside it. Then the figures trugging and plunging inside it. Then the figures are formed to the part of the rap-rap-rap-rap-rap of their Maxin cking at the door, and the Boer fire man who thumps sound as a dollar, sideration the canim occasionally.

"Oh! everybody has more or less catarrh.
That's nothing," he says.
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tal disease at its worst the officers brought the flurried men up to the bit again.

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"For tearrh was still. At length the regiments withdrew. The hot gans limbered up and left Rieffontein to burn itself out. The swenting gunners covered the last retiring detachment, then but disease, but it purifies the blood and strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition.

"For tearry was a sufferer from catarrh and was treated by one of the best physicians in the state of North Carolina, who said the trouble had reached my lungs," writes Mr. J. M. Patton, of Clotho, Transylvain Co. Mr. Cr. Properts and hearty and I will a work the cavalry on the right, a shell or two for the control of the standard and colors. I can also the control of the

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City Council and Angeles Ferry Promoters Fail to Agree.

The By-Law is Abaudoned-Breach Was Too Wide For Bealing.

As a result of a conference held last evening between the mayor and aider-men and President Cushing and Attor-

law would be allowed without the bonus being cancelled.

The mayor pointed out that this was not in accordance with the experience of the municipality, instancing the Jutilee Hospital board, but Mr. Trumbull urged that there is a vast difference between charitable institutions and business organizations. Following up the discussion he managamed that those provisions in general gets us to the membership of representatives of the council on the board was because the conditions were dependent upon acts subsequent, not acts precedent, as in this case. The bonus depended upon the company performing

ferry service at an inconvenient, time reader it of no value to the people of the

Around this question the discussion waged for some time, it being pointed out by Mr. Trumbull that close connection might be insisted upon in the hylaw, but then it was asked what was meant by the term close connection.

Mr. Bradburn said it might be that no

better connection might be given by the ferry than is now given to Vancouver, where passengers arrive at 8 a.m. and have to kick about and eat meals until

have to kick about and ear meas until 2 p.m., which is most objectionable. Finally, after much more talk about the times of arrival and learning the firms-continental trains, which are fine. President Cushing said he thought it would be better to allow that clause to hang as it was, and it accordingly went over

went over.

When clause M came up, insisting up on absolute freedom from wharfag-charges, Mr. Cushing could not agree to it. It was true that freight by the car ferry would be free of wharfage, but it might be that the steamer might land at some other wharf than their own, in which case the wharfage would have to paid for by the consignees. It might be that arrangements would be made with Mr. Dunsmuir to land freight at his wharf. The company could not accept

wharf. The company could not accept that clause.

Some discussion followed, one or two of the aldermen being of opinion that the matter was small, as it referred only to broken lots and not to car loads, and

that and the could readily conceive how do not creat. The and not think the arther operation of the company might be hampered filereby. The company would terests, but he hoped they would always remember they had his and Mr. Cushing's best wishes, and he trusted that law would be allowed without the bonus being cancelled.

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Mr. Bradburn pointed out that it suight be easy to obey the letter, but not the spirit of the by-law and by giving a terry service at an inconvenient, time ferry service at an inconvenient time.

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An analysis of a significant street in the street of the s

# News of the North

J Homer Bird convicted by Murdering His Partners on the Yukon.

Steamers' Still Running on Lake Bennett-Improvements at Skagway.

Two steamers arrived on the Sound yesterday from Skagway and ports. These were the City of Serttle, and

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Victoria and Vancouver.

The final Manitoba government crop bulcilin issued by the agricultural department reduces the August estimate of the wheat reperson 33,000,000 bushels to allour 28, 000,000. The principal causes of shrinks are a period of draught in August when the wheat was 23 ling and the ravages of the Hessian fly.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is wask and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron 17 lils, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so, they all say, and their husbands say so too!

The Emperor of Russia has probably a finer hunting forest than any other living sovereign, but he has not time to gristi it often. The name of the forest is Bjelowesh kaja Poschteha, and it takes 4,500 foresters to take care of it. It is in this forest that August the Strong was nearly killed by a bear in 1705.

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The Colorist minounces, quietly and bout any flourish of drumpets, that the petition against Mr. Prentice, Liffoost, has been abandoned. six months ago, when the Colon as figuring out a majority against all the emphasis of a conviction that comes from positive knowledge that Mr. ami therefore Mr. Prentice's name was dropped from the "slote" that the Colorist gave to its readers to show s highly improbable now," says the nist, "that the matter will ever be highly inforobable, for the protest was

Colonist in respect to the fate of the government will prove to be Section coverances: and property of the poor Richard. est his one of a majority over and the indientions are very strong Will occur in the opist, is out of the question as creed upon a successor the rank their mouths and shut their eyes and swallow what is por in by the poempiries who now profess to lead

### jurty in the House, a THE DEAF MUTES.

ss, unable to earn their own living, and beyond recall that a good opportunity to ven by those who are inclined to criticize Miss Merritt's methods. It will be actical and tangible be allowed to slip week in aid of this object deserves the hearty patronage of the public, The ds are to belp to carry on the

"GET-RICH-QUICK."

number of failures recently of those syntientes and communies which put forth public how fortunes may be made in a few weeks. The columns of the press have been filled of late with echoes of the "crashes" of scores of those "hurrygreat losses to investors. Bradstreet's those newspapers giving advice to the disillusioned people, after having allowpanies all the space they could pay for

Only when people learn what is a rea-sonable rate of interest, and that it is alof the scamp-promoter become less profitable. At present there is nothing so price would never again take his profitable as gulling the public, as any eat in the House, being legally disquali- of those sharp gentlemen will readily assure the enquirer. Barnum said the public loved to be humbugged, and it is true. If it were not, nine-tenths of the then that Mr. Somila and his followers syndicates floated for all sorts of puroutnumbered by his epponents, poses would never get beyond the imagination of the promoters.

One should invert the well-known rule of the British courts of justice, when ots with". Just so; it was always one is considering whether to go into or keep out of a thing of this kind, that is, where there is even the shadow of doubt let oneself have the benefit of it by shying clear of the concern. "Let others be bitten, but be thou ever shy," says

NORTH VANCOUVER ISLAND.

of agriculture, has received from a corespondent in the northern part of the deal of interesting information about the the government. They want to conditions prevailing there, and also as ow, and very properly sa, who they to the local peculiarities from an agricul-

there is a large area of land stretching from Marble Creek valley to Aleri Bay on the east coast of the island, which is so fertile and rich as to seem to stand in no need of manure. Potatoes of prodigous size have been grown in that lorality without the sid of any fertilesian contribution to Tommy Atkins will be at lenst \$1,200. THE DEAF MUTES

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red—there are in the province caffmute children who are running k of shrifting into adult life help-table to earn their own living, and to become an additional burden whole robber system that has for so long plundered and dominated a large portion of the habitable globe. Therefore is it that we join heartly in the universal prayer of the Irish race to-uay."

A South Carolina newspaper, after harrowing its readers' feelings by describing the death of a girl from drink gave her age as 108, and added that "what made the occurrence even more deplorable was the melancholy fact that the deceased at the time of her death was an orphan.'

cal about the benefits of prohibition, especially in his own state. In reply to a the workings of the law, he said: "Fno temperance people have the law, and the drinkers have the whiskey, so both ought Philharmonic Society Pleases a

Dr. Leyds, European agent of the South African Republic, takes a cheery view of the situation by renting a nae mansion in Brussels, whither the Trans Sterndale Bennett's "May Queen" vaal legation will be removed from its present humble quarters.

Glasgow, Scotland, has now a tectotal Lord Provost in the person of Banne Samuel Chisholm, Mr. Chisholm is one of the most energetic men in a community famed for its "hustling" powers.

SANITARY IMPROVEMENT.

To the Editor: Much is being said at the and I hope that that man will be placed in WEST ENDER .:

PATRIOTIC CONCERTS

At Nanaimo and Duncans in Aid of the Mansion House Fund.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, R.C. Dec. 15. A concert was equal to the task imposed upon it, and the peral house last even ing for the benefit of the Mansion House fand, which netted over \$400. The house was crowded to the doors and over Victorians are justly proud, was in 100 people were turned away. The programme was an excellent one and the concert will be repeated on Saturday

Nanaimo will roll up a handsome sum It will interest many to learn that there is a large area of land screening from Marble Cresk valley to Alerf Bay

coming year.

While it is true there are many caus the Irish Brigade contributed to so directly at this time upon the benevolent it is nevertheless a fact that should be resulted over will thrill with a keeper of the particulars, our palaless method of treating cancers and true there are many caus the Irish Brigade contributed to so directly at this time upon the benevolent it is nevertheless a fact that should be resulted over will thrill with a keeper of trishman the world over will thrill with a keeper of the public. Happily for her she to be true, and that the upon the particulars, our palaless method of treating cancers and true to the Irish Brigade contributed to so directly at the Irish

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coldness of the evening and the inadequate heating of the hall may have had something to do with the more critical their demonstrative nature of the cay their demonstrative mature of the andience which assembled last evening in Iushitute hall, View street, on the occasion of the Philharmonic Society, when Sterndale Bennett's pastoral, "The Mesy Queen," was rendered with full chorus and orchestra under the direction of Mr. F. Victor Austin, the conductor

performers, solvists and chorus alike, from displaying the very best of their ability in the presentation of the piece selected. It had been regarded as an ambitious undertaking for the society, but those who were acquainted with the questry of the material Mr. Austin had at his disposal never doubted for an instant but that a creditable performance with harders. Beckers for winders are the selection of the sel instant but that a creditable performance would be given. Perhaps few were prepared to find so high a standard of excellence maintained throughout.

M.r. A. T. Goward, a tenor of whom Victorians are justly proud, was in splendid voice and stag his solos with great taste and expression, this referring particularly to the opening recitative, "Why amust I linger here alone?" On account of the sudden indisposition of Mr. Moxon, Mr. Herbert Keat had but little time to account of the type for the task of shading time to prepare for the task of singing the parts allotted to "Robin Hood," and tice speaks volumes for his ability as

original composition of his own, "In Momoniam," written in memory of the late William Greig, and both the composition and its execution in Mr. Auspean troops. They shoot admit its master's manner were pronounced.

nasmuir, L. Lugrin, J. McKilligun. Violas-Mrs. Foot, Mr. Jesse Long-

ellos-Mr. A. Longfield, Mas-

Accompaniets — Mrs. Walsh-Windle, Misses E, Wilson and R. McTavish.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. an Military Officer's Criticism-He-

Contends That Britain's Force is Too Small.

A Herman military officer writing to the London Times from Berlin, under the date of November 14th, says: Aided by a thorough personal know-ledge of the military conditions existent in England, and that to an extent per-haps possessed by very few non-British officers, notwithstanding the latter's manages to most axioustive criticism. officers, notwithstanding the latter's proneness to most exhaustive criticism, I am naturally following your military operations in the Transvaal with the greatest interest. So much the more as circumstances have, during the past few years, afforded me an accurate insight into the affairs of South Africa. Several points occur to me from a military side which I am persuaded are not sufficiently taken into account in England. I take which I am persuaded are not sufficiently taken into account in England. I take it as grained that you sufficiently understand at home the immense-gravity of the war as regards the continuance of the British Empire as Weltreich, and the British Empire as Weltreich, and the British Empire as Weltreich, and the advantages and responsibilities the advantages and responsibilities which attach to the government of 400. the British Empire as Wettreich, and that you are consequently resolved on victory, cost what it may in time, life or money sacrifice. Assuming the foregoing there can be no doubt that England, with its exhaustless sources of power, will be able to

Achieve Its End.

even should the whole of Southern Af-rica rise rebeliously against her might. The other and the real question is, how-ever, whether England is not again, as has so often previously occurred, under-rating her opponent and proceeding against her foe with too few forces, and this I am convinced is the case in the present issue, notwithstanding the extent of the forces which at first sight seem to be in employment. One is again to to be in employment. One is apt to overlook that just as little as the conditions of the South Africa of to-day can be contrasted with those of a decade ago, much less is the military power of the Boers in 1890, with their Mauser rifles, their quick-firing guns, and strateplayed by them in 1881 and 1884 those aids were whoily wanting. Again it appears that England is wholly di-ceived as regards the number of efficienvaal and Orange Free S ly amounts to at least 60,000. This body ly amounts to at least 60,000. This body of armed efficient opponents you expect to defeat with a force of, all told, including the Cape and Natal Volunteers, say, at the most favorable estimate, 80,000 men. I use the words most favorable with the fullest possible consideration, as in the case of Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking being taken before the British reflefs.

Can Raise the Sieges

of those places the numbers quoted will be very materially diminished. From these 80,000 troops have to be deducted from those required for keeping open the requisite base lines as well as the forces necessary for checking the risings in the Cape Colony and in Natal and those need for myrision duty in the shire those need for garrison duty in the chief centres. I am of opinion, one which is freely shared by my brother staff officers, that not less than 40,000 to 45,000 will be absorbed by such considerations and transfer of the considerations. necessities, leaving no me 35,000 to 40,000 for active military op-erations. It has further to be taken into account that the majority of the men are unused to the climate, and that an unisual percentage of sickness may the fore be expected; that the local graphy is a sealed book to most that an unusual number of reserve men have been pressed into use before they have been reworked into the military condition necessary for such a campaign.

I do not consider that our German view is unjustified—vis.: How can England is unjustified-viz. How can England expect to crush a force of at least 50, 000 Beers with an army comprising at the outside 40,000 men available for offence? Consider that these 50,000 Beers are acclimatized, they know every yard of the country and all

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And the second s be available for the offensive operations of your regular army. Such men are to my knowledge to be had in England and in your various colonies in thousands, and an appeal from your Queen to her people in all climates would convert thousands into hundreds of thousands. from which only the best material migh

And when one takes thito account the And when one takes fitto account the tremendous balance which is at stake on this war for England, surely the increased expense of transport and such like is justifiable. The fitting out and payment of an additional 50,000-00,000 of such men ought not to be considered for a moment; certainly such expense will be vastly less than will result if England continues to push on the war with her present insufficient troops; all too good to be exhausted slowly by an immediate imprudent parsimony. As is

variety of the advantages and responsibilities which attach to the government of 400, 000,000 of British subjects—the latent power at her disposal with which to safe-guard the latent possibilities of a nation of nations? Upon this decision was the safe of th non of nations? «Upon this decision hangs neither less nor more than the whole future and destiny of the British Empire. An untoward end of the present military operations in South Africa is the beginning of the dismemberment of the whole nation a fact, it is hopeful clear to every Briton, as it is at least to every thinking European. An England which is imposter to the state of the whole nation of the world in the state of the st and which is impotent to reduce and hold South Africa is destined, not only to become the scorn and victim of all other nations, but is safe to lose all her colonies and fall to the rank of a third-class state.



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Dec. 15.-5 a. m.-A winter is central off the Washington owfall north of the Straits and Sound, ie storm will probably move to the east-ard; its further progress being retarded the very extensive high area now over \$6 e Northwest, the barometer reading 20.90 pEdmonton, with a minimum temperate of 32 degrees below zero.

Victoria and vicinity—Northerly winds with snow, foilowed by gradually clearing and colder weather. Lower Mainland-Northerly winds, with and colder weather.

### Report.

letoria—Barometer, 29.49; temperature, minimum, 31; wind, 20 miles N.; snow,

weather, snowing. a. Westminster — Barometer, .20.52;

Inch; weather snowing.

Kamboops-Barometer, 30.12; temperature, 8; minimum, 8; wind, 16 miles W.; iow, 501; weather, snowing. Barkerville-Barometer, 30.30; tempera-re, 12 below; minimum, 16 below; wind, hu; weather, clear

ma-Barometer, 29,46; temperatur

in, .04; weather, cloudy. San Francisco-Barometer, 29.76; tem-erature, 56; minimum, 48; wind, 24 miles W.; rain, 1.14; weather, cloudy.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

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-At the third of the series of Advent and gran recitats at St. John's church to be ven Sunday next after evensang, Mr. ongfield will be ass st-d by the following vocal'sts: Miss Russell, Miss Edith arter, and Mr. Cave; solo violinist, Mr. ricest Powell.

The sad intelligence has been received from Toronto of the death in that city of Mrs. A. Hope Grawford, beloved wife of the chief stenographer of the law contris of Ontario, sister of Mr. Dan McLachlan, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Geo. Herd, of this city. The deceased lady has been ill for a considerable time. She was a devoted wife and mother and will be greatly missed.

-U. S. Commissioner of Public Lands ermann, according to special advices om Washington City, has just decided

The exeremely popular farce comedy "A Hot Old Time," comes to the Victoria theatre on Monday night. It was one of the most pronounced fits of last season. For the present tour everything new and of an exhilarating character. A notable gathering of comedians, dancers and lyric artists make up the comedy organization. The grace, beauty and chie of the performance is furnished by a bevy of attractive young girls. In fact, the three acts of "A Hor Old Time" fairly blaze with vocal and terp-sichorean novelties and unique special ties. The play itself holds the record for containing morre lamble, than all, other liamson, of Chemainus, will also depart

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A handsome Burish flag is offered by Ald. Hayward for competition among the pupils of the public schools in military drill, the prize to be won by the two classes, boys and girls. The first contest will take place next week.

—Drill Hall concert to morrow evening. Excellent music, great "extras."

-The First Presbyterian church choir The First Tresbyterian church coor present the patriotic operetta on Monday evening next. Rehearsal this evening at 7:30 p.m. prompt. Further particulars regarding this important musical function in to-morrow's issue.

Attorney-General Henderson received a deputation of Victoria West citizens yesterday in regard to Craiglower road matters and promised careful consideration of their request that the government should declare that road a publication

-C. L. Page won the first prize at last evening's whist tournament in the J.B. A.A. club rooms, securing eight out of cleven games. W. Moresby and N. Hardie captured three out of cleven and cut off, with the result that Mr. Moresby obtained the "booby."

The meeting of the commissioners of the Esquimait license district, summoned for this morning, was not held, the sitting being adjourned until the 30th. The reason of the adjournment was the failure, presumably through bad weather, of the applicants to appear.

The Boys' Brotherhood, lately organized in connection with the Universal Brotherhood movement, held a meeting last evening, when after the usual routie business was disposed of gymnastic exercises and drill were gone through. Next week the members will debate the question, "Which are the most effective, naval or land fights?"

las strot, anytime before Xmas and bring the children with you; it will deligh them and please you.

The man on the street corner advertists his wares-by wind. If you buy and find you are sold, it's your fault. You take no chances in buying "HONDL" Ask all those friends of yours who use it.

At the third of the series of Advent organ recitafs at St. John's church to be tiven Sunday next after evenseang, Mr. longfield will be ass sted by the following vocal ster. Miss Russell, Miss Edith arter, and Mr. Caves and Mr.

—The local Mansion House fund committee thet yesterday afternoon and decided to send a draft for £180 to London. This leaves on hand an amount sufficient for the making of necessary alterations to the doors of the Drill Hall should the militia department insist upon this being done. A resolution was passed deciding that the committee shall not disband, at present, there being a probability of other patriotic movements before the close of the Transvaal war. The committee consists of W. Ridgway Wilson, chairman; Ald. Hayward, secretary; and Senator Templeman, Mayor Redand Senator Templeman, Mayor Redfern, Col. Gregory, T. R. Smith, T. E. Pooley, R. Jamieson, H. Kent and C. H.

Lugrin.

from Washington City, has just decided an important question governing placer smining upon the beach of Behring sea, off the coast of Alasska, at and near "Cape Nome. He holds that the tide lands in the district of Alasska are not public lands, subject to disposal to usefulviduals officer any existing laws of the United States, and that the department has no statutory authority to make concessions o individuals of any minitarights pertaining to such title lands.

—The exeremely popular faree comedy "A Hot Old Time," comes to the view torial the departing minister, and spoke of the service rendered by Rey Mr. Saunders to Eumanuel, church torial theatre on Monday night, it was during the interim that church was with-out a pastor. Mr. W. Marchaut also spoke as chairman of the Baptist Mis-sion Board. He said he regretted the de-

be a sew and of an exhibitating stancetors, where all pieces and p

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### DEATH OF E. J. GRAY.

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here and sorrow at his death is universal."

Mr. Partridge also says that he lived and died not only a professing but an acting Christian; that he constantly endeavored to check profamity and unbelief among the men, and that he assisted in the little Sabbath observances which his employer and wife instituted.

A letter received from Ketchikan tells for the profession of the little Sabbath observances which his employer and wife instituted.

He was for many years superintend-

-A concert was given at Duncans on Wednesday evening on behalf, of the

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# SHIPPING NEWS \*

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Shipping men were just getting anxious for the steamer Bloemfontein, due some days ago at Scautle from Honolulu, when news was received from the islands via San Francisco that she was there with a broken shaft. The telegram, which is dated at Honolulu on December 4th, reads: "Bloemfontein arrived this evening, November 29th, with broken shaft. Will repair here: sailing for Scattle December 9th." Just how she made Honolulu in the face of this mishap the message does not state, but the accident was not such as to long delay The sad news reached the city last night of the death at Bernett on the 29th of November of Mr. E. J. Gray, who went North to superintend work for the B. L. & K. Co. Mr. Gray was killed instantly in the Partridge mill on the date named.

The particulars are given in a letter to Mr. Noah Shakespeare received this morning, which is self explanatory. It is dated Cariboo Crossing. November 30th, and is signed by Otto Partridge. The writer says:

"Mr. E. J. Gray, who has been in charge of my mill in this neighborhood of the Sound steamer."

On the arrival of the Sound steamer.

"Mr. E. J. Gray, who has been in charge of my mill in this neighborhood since he left the service of the Bennett Lake & Khondike Navigation Company last month, has frequently mentioned your name as one to whom he was indebted for many kindnesses and as knowing himself and family well.

"This must be my excuse for asking you to undertake a very painful task.

"It is with the deepest regret that I have to communicate to his friends the sad news of poor Gray's instantaneous death from an accident in the mill yesterday morning (November 29th). A rough board was caught by the saw and whirled backward with terrific force, striking Mr. Gray, who was sawing, full on the temple, and killing him instantly. There was absolutely no hope of life, and though everything that could possibly be done was attempted, it was soon seen to be in vain."

"I came down here by small best last."

sibly be done was attempted, it was soon seen to be in vain.

"I came down here by small boat last night to summon the coroner from Tagish police post and as soon as the inquest is concluded will take his body to Skagway from where—if no contrary in structions should come from Victoria—I will forward it to Victoria."

After asking Mr. Shakespeare to break the sad news, to his family the writer says: "I can only add that he commanded the liking and respect of everyone here and sorrow at his death is universat."

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in the little Sabbath observances which his employer and wife instituted.

The deceased was born in London, Eng., and came with his parents, at an early age to Chicago. The family afterwards went to California and later came to Victoria. His fasher was Samuel Gray, who conducted a mill at the corner of Government and Discovery streets. Last spring Mr. Gray went up to Atlin't of fit up a boat for Capt. Irving, afterwards going to Mr. Partridge's company.

He was for many years superintendent of the Centennial church Sunday school and a prominent worker in church departments.

He leaves a widow and five children to mourn his death. He was about 40 years old. The remains will come down on the Danube, which is due here on Tuesday.

Drill Hall concert to-morrow evening. Excellent music, great "extras." \* Steamer Walla Walla will sail for

Ship Bohemia, which arrived at San

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R.M.S. Warrimoo will sail for Honolu-lu and Aústralian ports late to-night. Among those booked from here are R. Seabrook, vice-president of the firm of AT Seabrook, vice-president of the arm of R. P. Rithet & Co, who is going to Hawaii to recoup his health, and incidentally to look into the doing of more business with the islands. Miss A. Williams is also going on a trip to the islands. y business with the islands, Miss A. Wilstlams is also going on a trip to the islands. Other passengers are John Marks, W. B. Jones, A. W. Hume, L. R. Cramptoo, C. E. Featherstone, B. Groot brich, F. B. May, S. T. Webster, O. M. Harkness, G. P. Brosins and G. Darren. The steamer will load, 4,000 cases of salmon at the outer wharf, She will be filled to the hatches when she sails, a heavy cargo of overland, freight having been loaded at Vancouver.

Steamer Toyo Maru, chartered by Dodwell & Co. to carry a cargo of salmon from Steveston, arrived at the quarantine station this morning from Homolulu, She made a long passage from the islands, rough weather baving been commerced throughout. She will not come in to the outer wharf, going to the Fraser river direct from the quarantine station.

A dispatch from Menterey, Cal., says the flagship Warspite, with Admiral Beaumont on board, and the cruser. Phaeton, arrived there on Monday enroute to South America. The flagship fired a sainte of twenty-one guns on en-tering the harbor. The Fort Halleck guns responded.

Salmon ships County of Cardigan and Killarney are in the Royal Roads ready to sail for England. The Killarney has on Board 57,065 cases of salmon, 300 bargols of oil and 75 tons of ore. The County, of Cardigan has 56,008 cases of salmon and 75 tons of ore.

Steamer Willapa will sail for Naas and

A dispatch from San Diego says the British gunboat Pheasant and the sloop of war Icarus arrived there on Wednes-cuy and were to sail to-day for Acupulco. B. Pac. Gold Prop. Co.

The operator at Otter Point reports

Schooners Carlotta G. Cox and Vera

left this morning for Comox to bring a eargo of coal for the C.P.N. Co.

Steamer Charmer did not leave San-couver catil 2 p.m., the train having been delayed 45 minutes.

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-Mr. Ernest Prothero received news to-day from London to the effect that his brother Flag-Captain-Prothero of the Doris, was not killed at the battle of

Graspan, but escaped with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

-A meeting of the licensing board of

Steamer Umatilla arrived about 10 Monte Christo Con o'clock last night from San Francisco. Northern Belle She had 98 passengers in all, 24 of whog? Sovetty debarked here. She landed 43 tons of St. Final freight consigned to Victoria merchants. Silver Bell Con St. Elmo

that a two masted steamer, with a yel-low funnel, painted black, in ballast, and a steam collier passed in this afternoon.

Normy Preser, no India was fined \$10 th a morning in the city police court for characterises. Lon. Hopkins, who was arriveted on the same charge, failed to appear and her bail, was extracted.

Steamer Tuccina is due on the Sound from San Francisco. She has been re-leased from the United States transport

A mercang of the accessing board of South Victoria district was held this afterneon at the provincial police office. Two renewals were granted one to Jeough Roband of Burnside road and the other to Leuis Duval of Royal Oak, A new license was issued to W. H. Mukerof, the Victoria Gradens.

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jectiles.

The United States governmen has been having dealings with the jut kman. It has sold an immense quantity of old projectiles in the Brooklyn navy yard to the Penn Iron. Works, of Chester, Pa, at second hand rates. These projectiles range in diameter from eight to fitteen inches, the latter being a popular form of cannon ball during the Civil war. In the lot were 646 fifteen inch shells. They were sold to the first buyer at a non-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at one-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at a non-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at a non-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at a non-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at a non-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at a non-half cent per pound, and shells. They were sold to the first buyer at this arraingement the latter pays about \$3 each for the larger shells of 300 pounds, and \$1.50 apiece for the small est.

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The projectiles are sold merely because they occupy valuable space. They had no value to the ordinary junkman, because he did not know how to break them up, and it is impressible to rueft them in one piece. The man who bought them first broke several pile drivers up.

shells was ever called for. He wrote again to the Grand Army posts, renew-ing his offer, bet without any result.—

Battlefield.

According to a facetious Germantowa man, who has just resturned from Gettysburg, there is hidden away in the woods, a mile or two from the battlefield, a relic factory. It is a two-story building of brick, 80x100 feet; twenty-mine hands are employed in it, and the weekly payroll averages \$300. The value of this year's production will not be far from \$20,000, an increase of 40 per cent, over that of last year. The relic factory was only built in 1898. The production, the Germantown man says, consists of old bullets, old cafinon balls, soldier buttons, buckles, swords, pieces of bone and sarctaches, all; of course, of a very ancient and worn appearance. These are cient and worn appearance. These are the cheaper products. There are besides, in the finer and more costly lines, Tes-taments bornd through by bullets, love-letters burnt by powder, and stanced dark with blood, skulls with big leaden balls lodged nearly in the eye sockets or jaw, and the full uniforms, properly stured and blood-stained, of all the of-s slain upon the battlefield. The tac-makes nothing in advance, thus ding overstocking. It only runs on orders, and by night the customers call for their goods. They are the innkeep-ers, the grocers, the saloonkeers, bakers and real estate men of the town, and when ever it is moonlight they may be

when ever it is moonlight they may be seen distributing the rare relies cantiously and judiclously over the field. Visitors there now are more numerous than they used to be. It is no longer usual to poke about all day without uncarthing.

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so much as a single bullet, and tourists appreciate this change.—Philadelphia

pieted and are in operation, at present at a pressure of 25,300 volts. The vol-tage will be increased to 40,000 when the line to Jackson is completed, so that the talk about snatching the hurels from Southern California may be premature.

them in one piece. The man was them in one piece. The man was them in one piece. The man was them first broke several pile drivers upon them and finally gave it up in despar. American ingenuity, however, was equal to the task of smashing them. A genius employed by the Penn, works at upon a hovel way of doing it. He will arrange the shells with the fuse holest upwards and wait for cold weather, when this comes he will fill them with cold water. This will freeze when was alternating current dynamo of an improved type. Its voltage on full load is 2,300, and its rated capacity in amperes on each phase is 377. Its rated horse-power is 2,500, but the electrical rutings would indicate more power than rutings would indicate more power than ratings would indicate more power than dig

arrange the shells with the tuse holes upwards and wait for cold weather, when this comes he will fill them with cold water. This will freeze. When water freezes it expands with terrine force. The expansion will smash the shells as if they were so many wahuts. This peaceful method of exploding the shells resembles the turning of a sword into a pruning blade, the popular 8 mile of the peets. It may also point the way to some ingenious inventor who wisnes to discover a cheap application of force. Perhaps the recepower engine will be developed as a result of the freeze explosions at the Pein Iron Works.

When the government announced that it was going to sell the shot many Grand Army posts passed resolutions of regret. When the government announced that they should be reserved as relics. Thereupon the secretary of the navy offered 1,000 eight inch shells to any Grand Army men who would call for them and move them to their post rooms. As each shell weighs 150 pounds it is not an easy thing to tote around. The secretary waited for a time the collective of the converted into a small current of comparative or converted into a small current of potential is fonce while and not a single one of the converted into a small current of comparative conditions and the properties of the freeze of the served as series as a pression of current and a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 volts and leaves them at a pressure of 2,300 v

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# Hospital Wanagement

A Record Attendance at Last Night's Sitting of the Board.

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Paul, might meet a light; Ald. Beckwith might continue to study steambouting; Ald. Cameron might have something after him to break down the Scottish stubbornness he had cultivated; and Ald. Stewart, as he carved monuments, might learn that life is short and find time to recent time to repent.

With mutual wishes for a happy New ear, a cordial exchange of the compli-ments of the season and many jokes the onference then terminated.

One of the best attended meetings of the Jubilee Hospital board held for some time was that of last night, thir-teen of the fifteen directors being preswhen the chairman called the meet-to order at 8 o'clock.

The first communication was from Dr. Nash, for the dentists of the city, and read as follows:

the President and Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, R.C.: Sentlemen: At a meeting of the dentists Victoria, convened for the purpose of of Victoria, convened for the purpose of considering your communication regarding their proposed attendance, at the hospital, it was decided by those present that such bervices as are necessary shall be given by them in accordance with your wishes. The meeting also desired to suggest that a list be opened at the hospital for the signatures of dentists desiring to be placed on the visiting staff, and that the names be taken in the order of their position on the list as the requirements of the hospital demand.

The letter was received and the secre-

surer of the Woman's Auxilary, Mrs. Hasell, reported that the aux illary had deposited \$1,825 for the chil-dren's ward, and that they had \$25 on band for the same fund. They had also ited \$500 for the doctor's residence the combined amounts being the fund, the combined amounts being the result of the charity and children's balls. The ladies were ordered to be thanked on behalf of the board.

The resident medical officer reported

113; the total days' stay was 1,423; the daily average number of patients was 44.1;

they daily average number of patients was 44.1; the daily average cost was \$1.40.

Thave to report that the members of the Arion Club propose to give their annual concert to the patients, subject to the sanction of the board, on the afternoon of Christmas day. The Women's Auxiliary area to give the sanction of the Christmas day. The Women's Auxiliary patients and staff on the Saturday dag preceding Christmas, subject to approval of the board.

invalid chair donated by Mrs. Digby has arrived from the East, and will a great source of comfort to the

air or water beds for the use of a patients, and also of a portable a wheels for the treatment of

EDWARD HASELL, M.R.C.P. & S. Res. Mcd. Officer,

Mrs. Digby Barker and the Arion Club were directed to be thanked and the Woman's Auxiliary's proposal was approved, the remainder being referred

The matron reported as follows:

14th Dec., 1839.

To the Board of Directors, Royal Jublee
Hospital:

Gentlemen:—For this month I beg leave
to report that owing to liness one of our
nurses has been obliged to rest, and Miss.
Heaney has been taken as probationer in
her place. Miss Lund has also been taken
as probationer in place of Mrs. Swainson,
who graduated on December 1.

We have to thank the Women's Auxiliary
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We have to thank the Women's Auxiliary
for 5 table covers, I wrapper, 33 sheets, I

might shirt, 2 tray cloths; also Mrs. Potts for old, cotton, and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken

I am, gentlemen, respectfully yours, J. M. GRADY,

P. R. J. Hospital, December 14, 1899. The monthly report of the steward off.

was received as follows:

The visiting committee for the n

The monthly report of the steward was received as follows:

To the Board of Directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital:

Gentlemen:—I beg leave to report I am not quite satisfied with the quality of the bread being supplied, although, perhaps, it is as good as can be obtained at the contract price, viz. 2% cents per pound. On enefoceasion a batch of sour bread was disjusced, but upon my notifying the confugetor it was immediately exchanged. I have heard no complaints about the bread from any of the patients.

The donation of \$41 from Mr. Justice Drake and some friends and of a pharmacepoeia from Mr. Shotbolt was reported by the treasurer, both gentlemen being thanked for their girls.

Accounts to the amount of \$1,607,02 for the month were ordered to be paid. Upon the matter being brought up by Mr. Wilson if was recided that hereafter the clothes of deceased patients be keep for a month and then destroyin of the board to the case of Solomon Marten, the sealer who became insane after a treatment in trepanning and was tak.

The donors mentioned in the above report were thanked for their generous gift.

Then followed reports from the house committee, a report from the resident surgeon in regard to the Roentgen rays apparatus and from the finance commitee as follows:

The following report of the hor mittee was read and the action con-firmed: December 5, 1809.

President and Directors Provincial Royal Gentlemen:-The house committee beg to Jubilee Hospital, Victoria:

X-Rays.—We have requested the dector to furnish a statement showing the cost of oppdrating and fees received for use of X-Rayapparatus, and herewith present his report for your information.

Dogs.—We have had a notice put up to the effect that no dogs be allowed within the hospital buildings, and have requested the dector to take the necessary steps for the enforcement thereof.

trockery.—We received a suggestion that by indentiting for crockery we could obtain our requirements from the Old Country at much less cost than has heretofore been paid. We have taken this mutter under consideration and find that the Women's Auxiliary are how supplying all the crockery needed, and the suggestion has not been acted upon.

een acted upon.

House Furnishings.—We authorized House Furnishings.—We gutnorized matron to purchase a new carpet for unress' dining room, the old one being fit to put down again. A requisition also made for musin for window curtal which we have authorized the matron

All of which is respectfully submitted for

ALEX. WILSON, E. A. LEWIS, H. M. GRAHAME, ROBERT S. DAY.

December 12, 1899,

Sir.-I have the honor to report, re X Rays: That the apparatus was installed on the 13th of July, 1899. That the cos of working the apparatus, regarding only the cost of the electric light used, is on

EDWARD HASELL, M.R.C.P. & S. Res. Med. Officer.

December 11th, 1899. vincial Royal Jubilee toria, B. C.:

as follows:

Your committee call attention to the fact that, car fares have for some time been charged to the hospital by several of the employees. This matter is brought to your notice for your direction.

Special Nursing.—Our nursing staff is inadequate for special coses requiring continued nursing, so that our medical officer must often amploy certificated nurseg practicing in Victoria, the regular fee tring \$15 per week and board. The charge made by our institution for such service is, \$2 per day, so that the loss amounts to \$1 per week and \$1 per day, the average per dim cost for each patient in the hospitalper week and \$1 per day, the average per diem cost for each patient in the hospital. Your committee desire that every account shall, be authorized by the house committee and hear the usual signatury of the officer in whose department the article is for. Yourchess in all cases should be attached to invoices, and where requisitions must be

JAS, FORMAN, R. L. DRURY. Mr. Joshua Davies reported outstanding accounts to the amount of \$1.385.25, an amounts ranging from ten cents to \$240. He thought most of that amount would be recovered, though a considerable amount would have to be written off.

a treatment in trepanning and was tak-

en to the asylum. The chairman refer-red to a newspaper stem in regard to the case, stating that Dr. Frank Hall objected to the removal of the man.

Regarding the suggestion to fit up wards for such cases in the isolation hospital the chairman had asked the sec-

and Jubilee Hospitals should be under the same management.

Mr. Yates, for the electric light committee, said a test had been made of the meter at the hospital which they found did not "crees," but it registered a stronger light than was received. The committee had also had under consideration the installing of an electric light plant, which could be done for about \$1,900. This was more than the hospital could stand, but if the city erected a sterilizing plant the two might be operated dated together.

Mr. Lewis also drew attention to the fact that although there are five furnaces at the hospital, the building is cold.

SAPPERTON.

The old planing factory of the Brundte sawmills is being torn down, and a new building for low, and it is place. The new structure will be reachly twice as large as its predecessor, and will be very substantially bunt. It is expected that the planers will be in operation again, in the new factory, by the first of February, 2000.

The wedding took place in St. Barnaban's Constance amoday, of Sapperton, and Mr. Edward Tether. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Silva White.

GREENWOOD.

Mr. Yates opposed the change because headid not like the idea of going so far

meetings continued, and also opposed the change in the place of meeting. It would be very invonvenient for some of the members to attend at the hospital. Mr. Lewis thought that the meeting of

when the meetings were held at the hospital that it was difficult to get a quorum, especially in the winter months.

Mr. Drury characterized as ridiculous the semi-monthly meetings of the board, where the whole board met to consider

A light for the hospital gate was reported by Mr. Wilson as probable as a result of a conference with the mayor. The usual payment of December salaries before Christmas and a grant of \$5 to the elevator boy were approved, and the board rose at 9:30.

NANAIMO HARROR COAL

In the case of the Attorney-General et al. vs. the E. & N. Railway Company on behalf of the defendants for the discovery of certain documents, and on this application Mr. Justice Drake yesterday

application Mr. Justice Prace yesterual handed down the following judgment:

"This is an application for discovery against the Attorney-General as well as against the New Yancouver Coal Company. As regards she Attorney-General pany. As regards the Attorney-General, the application must be dismissed with costs, on the ground that parties are not entitled to obtain discovery against the Crown. Attorney-General vs. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 2 D.B., 384. With regard to the other parties the defence has been filed and the general rule is that no order will be made until it appears in the pleadings what the issues are here the defendants have filed a counterthe pleadings what the issues are here the defendants have filed a counter-laim, which, has been struck out by-order, and against which an appeal is bending, until that is disposed of, the seues are not settled, and this applica-tion had better stand over. "I may draw attention to the Rule 270 and 271: In every case there should be a general summons for directions and in case any application which could have

a general summons for directions and have case any application which could have been brought under Rule 270 is brought otherwise the party making the application will pay the costs; and as this is one of such a character, the defendants will have to pay costs.

Mr. Luxton for the summons; Mr. MacLean, D.A.G., contra.

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Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the cvil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery folool, has been faily restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health, by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the cyc tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

T. J. Roberts, the purchaser of the Goat River Lumber Company's sawmin at Creston, has moved the mill to Fermie, Roberts has secured a contract from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the cutting of six million feet of lumber.

Assistant City Engineer Dill is pre-Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering

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### -Provincial News

On Widnesday at 6 o'clock, Rev. Baugh-Allen united in marriage Mr. Charles Stamford and Miss Stevenson. one which required attention. A conference ought to be had with the City Council, and he suggested the report bereferred to the excentive to act.

A. Lewis also held that the Isolation and Jubilee Hospitals should be under the hongymoon will be spent.

SAPPERTON.

The new Baptist church was dedicated on Sunday. The opening services were delayed on account of the illness of the

delayed on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Trotter. A temporary Church of England mis-sion room has been found in Mrs. Foreman's Hall, Government street, and on Sunday last two services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Robins, M.A., Oxon, the newly appointed missionary of this district. Dr. Schon was nominated by the pastor as his own warden, and Mr. Ralph Smails was elected as peo-

VANCOUVER.

The Rev. E. D. McLaren left on Wednesday for the interior, where he will nesday for the interior, where he will attend a meeting of the Kamioops Pres-bytery. A call of the Mount Pleasant Methodist church to the Rev. George A. Wilson, of Vernon, will be considered at the meeting.

A police detective on Wednesday ran across a combling Farca in Methods.

the meeting.

A police detective on Wednesday ran across a gambling game in his downtown travels: He came across it quite unexpectedly, but as he was unable to identify the game, it is improbable that anything can be done in the matter.

The health inspector and medical health officer will have a complete inspection of the city schools from a health point of view before Christmas.

Mr. Frank Bodwell, who has gone to Seattle to marry Miss Ferguson, daughter of Colonel Ferguson, was given a farewell dinner on Wednesday evening at the Vancouver Club by His Worship Mayor Garden. A most enjoyable evening was spent and suitable speeches exchanged with cordial good wishes for the lasting happiness of the prospective groom and his fair bride. The wedding will take place on December 18th.

An organization called the Deadman's Island Cliizens Committee is holding meetings for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend a convention to select candidates for mayor and allermen, park and license commissioners.

The vacancy on the staff of the provincial jail, caused by the retirement over a year ago of Officer Calbick, has been filled, and the duties of the post are now assumed by Guard O'Connor. The latter, who has for several years had an

inter, who has for several years had an outside position, is succeeded by R. B. Kelly, late of Westminster Junction, but now a resident of this city.

Rev. A. E. Vert united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon at St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) manse, Miss Lizzie Wade and Mr. John Christian Roper, both of Eligin.

Ah Him, the notorious Chinese chicker An Him, the notorious Chinese chicken thief, who was arrested the other day, came up before Magistrate Captain Pittendrigh, S.M., on Wednesday morning on remand, and was senteneed to six months' hard labor in the chain gang in default of a fine of \$20, plus \$16.50, the value of the stolen fowls and an the value of the stolen fowls, and an other \$6.50 costs. Ah Fin was released other \$6.50 costs. Ah Fin was released.

A force of railway men is now at
work putting in a side-track from the
Canadian Pacific railway on Front street
to the Columbia Packing Company's

dumb at Pittsburg. Pa., was completely destroyed by fire last evening. The pupils were panic-stricken, but the teachers culckly secured control of them, and it is relieved all were saved. The value of the destroyed property is very large. al estimate for a 20 foot wharf of the re-quisite leagth. He will probably recom-mend that the warchouse he upon a floating burge, to accommodate the dif-ferent stages of water.

ferent stages of water.

The tramway company had its power on Tuesday afternoon when the two cars at the Poplar street crossing were tested and run up and down Water street for a short distance. The belt at the sub-station stretched à good deal while the cars were being moved, which made a noticeable difference in the speed of the car. This defect was attended to later in the afternoon.

later in the afternoon.

An enthusiastic gathering of hockey An enthusiastic gathering of hockey players took place at the Hume hotel on Tuesday night, when the Nelson hockey ciub was formally reorganized for the season. W. R. McLean was appointed chairman pro tem, and a couple of hours were spect in electing officers, receiving reports and discussing the prospects for the season. C. E. Beasley, the treasurer, reported that a small cash balance remained to the credit of the club, and precented a detailed statement of last year's receip's and expenditures. of last year's receipts and expenditures. This was adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: It Carley, president; W. R. McLean, vice-president; S. Neelands, manager; C. E. Heasley, secretary-treasurer; G. Bell, G. Doyle, and S. G. Campbell, members of the executive. The committee results a support executive. The committee was authorized to treat with the rink officials for privileges, and to conduct the negotiations with the Rossland, Greenwood and Kas-

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Cootenay league.

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NOTICE.

August, 1839, and known as the "James bay Bridge and Flats Reclamation By-Law, 1830" (being a by-law (No. 306) to provide for the erection of a steel, or steel, 1830 to provide for the erection of a steel, or steel, 1830 to provide for the erection of a steel, or steel, 1830 bridge, and for the present James Bay Briats, and for the purposer mentioned in the said by-law, to authorize and empower the Corporation to, exprepri-are, purchase, acquire, or lease, and hold, and seel, and dispose of, or surrender, or demise all or any of the said lands or inclinental rights, powers, or privileges as may be necessary or incidental to the artistiment of the objects contemplated by the said the 22nd day of November, 1890, MASON & BRADBUEN, Solicitors for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners at their next sitting as a Licensing Court for a transfer to John Barrett of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon, the premises situate on the northeast, corner, of Fort and Pouglas streets, Victoria Chy, known as the Joyal saleon. streets, Victoria Chy, known as the Royal salcon.
Dated this 16th day of November, A.D., 1869.

ALFRED KENDALL.
By his attorney in fact,
C. A. HOLLAND.



HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINA-

The semi-annual examination of applicants for entrance to a High School will be held in the South Park School Ru'ding. Victoria, beginning on December 18th, at 9.30 a. m.

Candidates must be punctual.

Candidates must be punctual.

ALEXANDER ROBINSON.

Superintendent of Education

Description office.

Victoria, Dec. 5th, 1899. 

### A West Coast Rancher Orges the Use of Seaweed For Fertilizing.

Agriculture on Vancouver Islam has which it is entitled, or which might be expected from the large tracts of arable nd which occur at intervals throughout almost the entire length of the coun-But while every day is demonstrating more and more the great mu

strating more and more the great mineral wealth of that portion of the province tributary to Victoria, the somewhat scanty information regarding its agricultural possibilities is of the most encouraging character.

The attention of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. R. Anderson, has recently been more particularly directed to this latter phase of island possibilities by the receipt of a letter from a geatleman at Quatsino, in which some

ties by the receipt of a letter from a gentleman at Quatsino, in which some interesting information is given.

The letter says: "This is a small settlement at present, there being about niteen or sixteen people occupying land here, but we have a population of about sixty souls including children, and as you are doubtless aware, composed chieny of Scandinavians.

"Although possessed," the writer adds, "of a fine, mild, equable climate, agriculture, I am sorry to state, has not made much progress amongst us, principally

"of a fine, mild, equable climate, agriculture, I am sorry to state, has not made much progress amoigst us, principally owing to the heavy timber characteristic of this coast. We have, generally speaking a very fertile soil, and I have never seen finer crops of field and garden produce in England than have been raised here, where the clearing of the land, and the tilinge of the soil has been thoroughly and efficiently accomplished. Coming from a prairie country, almost destitute of timber, where the soil simply needed to be scratched on the surface and drawn up into hills to produce heavy-crops, the majority of the ranchers here bitterly bemean their lot, and do not appear to understand the necessity of grubbying the soil for a foot or more to get and the roots and boulders in order to raise a crop. Not only does this seem to me to be a sine-qui non to successful cultivation, but many-ring to some extent seems also necessary on some soils, here. It may be that lime, in many instances, is the only element needful. There is limestone in abundance here, but no knowledge as 'o burning it. In

stances is the only element needful. There is limestone in abundance here, but no knowledge as 'o burning it. In office's, gotash is wanting, as proved by the marvellous effect a sowing of drywood askes has had. The writer's experience, however, has been that nothing causals the effect of an application of barcyard manure along with deep and thorough cultivation of the soil. Unfortunately, however, only one or two settlers possess even a cow, so that other means of fertilizing the soil have to be sought for. Now, seaweed can be obtained here in unlimited quantities, and as all the locations at present have been made on the salt water, this can be obtained quite easily. There are very few ranchers who have not a large bed of kelp outside their doors.

"For a long time I have tried to convince the folks here what valuable resources they possess in the shape of this article for manurial purposes. If your department could furnish any printed matter on the subject of manures and their application, I believe they would prove of valuable assistance. The writer has read that in the Channel islands scawed is the principal manure uses.

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"There is, however, an immense area of land stretching from Marble Urees, valley to Alert bay on the east coast of the island which does not appear to re-quire the aid of manure, for potatoes have been grown to a prodigious size in this valley without the use of any ma-nure whatever. I have seen some weighrure whatever. I have seen some weighing two and three-quarters of a pound

farnish farms for several hundred peo-ple, It is drained by Marble creek, which is a large river, with a winding course of 40 or 50 miles in a northwesterly di-rection, and draming several large lakes. The land, I believe, will be settled upon

the writer, for, to use a homely expression, we could not fill a wash tub at the spout once during June, July and Auspout once are in for a wet spel flow, for it is several years since so much rain has fallen here in November, There was a slight frost last month, but not clouding to cut down even tender perennials and hankers. Anal. Jun paying away on the typewriter.

No one enjoyed the story more than the typewriter and of the brunotte type of beauty.—Free Press.

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to have been started with the object of unloading Kaffirs shares. Steek Exchange Story

New York, Dec. 15 - Lordon offvices says yesterday's report concerning Ladysmith was goven up by a clique South African shares,

Will Powers Intervene?

London, Dec. 15.-The necessity England guarding against the m of the Post's military expert in to-day's lesue. He says in part: "The British of the Post's mixtury experiments fissue. He says in part: "The British cause has no friends in Europe; that is made plain by our recent set back, and though foreign intervention is not expected, suppose it should come?"

A Day of Prayer. New York, Dec. 15.—London dispatches affirm that Queen Victoria has been so deeply affected by events in South Africa, that she has requested that a day of prayer and humiliation be fixed early next month.

FAMINE IN INDIA. Over Two Million People Have Already Been Relieved.

(Associated Press.) Calcutta, Dec. 15.-The distress in the famine-stricken districts is becoming more acute. About 2,250,000 have ap-plied for and received relief. FIRE AT NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 15.—The house occu-pied by R. J. Wenborn was completely destroyed by fire to-day. Household effects, valued at \$1,000 were totally descroyed. There was no insurance. The building was owned by the British Co-lumbia Land Investment Co. Victoria, whose loss is \$1,200; hasurance, \$850.

EVANGELIST MOODY ILL.

- (Associated Press.) West Northfield, Mass., Dec. 15.— Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, has not been so well during the past few days, and complications have arisen which cause much anxiety.

MONTREAL MANING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Dec. 15.—Stock market, morning board: War Eagle, 270, 203; Payme, 103, 102; Montreal and London, 39, 305; Republic, 105, 1041, Sales: War Eagle, 1,500 at 263; Payme, 1,000 at 103; Republic, 2,500 at 104, 200 at 103, 1000 at 105. 1:000 at 105.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

\* (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 15 .- Sir Charles Tut per left by the Charmer for the capital this afternoon. He was accompanied to the wharf by a number of prominent

Conservatives The trial of W. W. Petrie for keeping black jack rooms at the Savoy is again postponed, for lack of a judge to hear if

A GREAT BULLDER.—Phe D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Off is a great builder. It gives weight, adds healthy flesh, and overcomes any downward tendency of health. Davis & Lawrence Co. Ltd., makers.

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### COLLEGIATE "BREAKING-UP."

'ine Christmas Closing Exercises Held Yesterday at Mr. Laing's School.

Christ Church school room was the

toria Collegiate school took place. Among those present were: Right. Rev. Bishop of Columbia, who presided, Ven Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., rural dean, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, J. W. Laing, M.A., head master, and the staff of the school.

The report read by the headmaster showed a considerable increase in the number of pupils, the total now reaching 54, an increase of 20 over the number recorded a year ago. There are 19 resident pupils and there is a promise that this number will be increased by six during next term. The report made

that this number will be increased by six during next term. The report made reference to the thorough and exhaustive. examination conducted in July hast by Archdeacon Seriven and Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., at the conclusion of which the examiners paid a high compliment to the teaching staff upon the quality of work done. Of the old boys, Hamington obtained a high place in the McGill University matriculation in July, while Costabadie I. and II. qualified for the Royal Mcdical College of London by passing the Cambridge junior local examination in the seven subjects taken up. The headmaster further reported that Sergeant Camp has been engaged as drill geant Camp has been engaged as drill instructor and has done good work in that position. The necessity of a field for the games having been felt it was reported that a field belonging to Sir Joseph Trutch, situate at the head of Chall Street has been secured. The Cook street, has been secured. The moral tone and discipline in the school, tors engaged in the work was demon-strated by the fact that there are in the strated by the fact that there are in the school pupils from Honolulu, the Sound cities, and from distant points in the interior of the province. Thanking his colleagues, Rev. C. E. Sharp, M.A., and Mr. H. J. Muskett, for their constant support the headmaster concluded by expressing his fervent thanks that God's blessing had been with them in the effort onlace the school on so satisfactors as

to place the school on so satisfactory a The Bishop of Columbia presented the

rizes as follows: Form VI. to Wilmot, whose work thoroughly deserves his position as head of the school; Hanington second. Form V. to Patton, a boy of consider-able promise: J. Keefer second. Form IV. to Raymur, closely followed by Dart, who was awarded a second

Form III, to W. Newcombe; Todd I.

Upper second form to C. Spencer second form to A. So

Lower , second form to A. Spencer; Hustings II., second.

First form to J. Nixon, a second prize being given to Shoito Gillespie.

Divinity prizes, presented by Archidea-con Scriven, to Hanington and Todd I., Recitation prize, presented by Hon. P. O'Reilly, to Usborne; second prize to Armytage.

Armytage.

Arithmetic prize, presented by the Hon, Mr. Justice Martin, to Patton; second prize, presented by Messrs, Short & Sons, to W. Newcombe. Moral canduct prize, to Dorrell. Promotions.

Form V. to Form VI.—Patton, Form IV. to Form V.—Raymur, Dart, Form III, to Form IV.-Newcombe I.

Todd I.

-Upper Second to Form III.—Spencer
II., Hodson, Vincent I.

Lower Second to Upper Second—
Spencer III., Hastings II.

Form I. to Lower Second—Nixon II.,

Gilberia II.

The report of the school scholarship examination just held was presented by Ven Archdeacan Scriven, from which it appeared that the scholarship was awarded to William Newcombe with an average of This average of 71½ per cent., Patton being second with 65 1-3, and Hanington third,

come of his tales he happened to say sometimes the aid of manure, for potatoes we been grown to a producious size in is valley without the use of any mare whatever. I have seen some weighting a would in the Actorroy-Green's office. When Mr. Bass had finished his narray whatever. I have seen some weight up, and is unoccupied, and would raish farms for several hundred péoplif, it is drained by Marble creek, which a large river, with a wanding course to or 50 miles in a northwesterly different and draining several large lakes, le land, I believe, will be settled upon the near future.

The past summer has been a very fine be, but rather to dry for crops. In the irrigation had to be practised by writer, for, to use a homely expression, we could not fill a wash tub at the of this government that was send to me last winter. A Natahno man, who had no friendly with boys giving hearty cheers for Mr. Bass holling over with income were presented, those taking the was being course the boys in a soldierly manuer and then a few scenes from Moliere's "Bourgoois General's office, Mr. Bass admitted that be did. "We'l," said the Nagaimo man, who had no friendly were were a feet light on some times used a typewriter in the Astorropy-General's in the Astorropy-General's office, Mr. Bass admitted that be did. "We'l," said the Nagaimo man, the large river, with a washing course thing that was said to me last winter. A Natahno man, who had no friendly were the boys was favorably comment—the source of the boys was favorably comment—the source of the boys in a soldierly was gone through the boys in a soldierly was gone through two selection is a typewriter in the Astorropy-General's office, Mr. Bass' of the Nagaimo man, and the boys in a soldierly was gone through the boys in a soldierly was gone through the boys in a soldierly was call till was gone through the boys in a soldierly was gone through the boys in a soldierly was call till was gone through the boys in a soldierly was call till was gone through the boys in a soldierly was ca

### LOCAL NEWS.

Ars Breman, recently arrived in this country from the Antipodes, came up from San Francisco this morning and later in the day was taken in charge by the police on account of her strange be havior. She seems to be melanchely; and will be examined by the dector. She as in her possession a bill of exchange

Skagway has 4,000 inhabitants.

## Personal.

the Victoria F. W. Howay, at the Driard,

rouver on yesterday's Charmer.

Harry Darling, manager of the Union 8.

S. Co., of B. C., is a guest at the Driard.

Mrs. J. A. Fox and Mrs. C. W. Jennings, of Seattle, are among to-day's arrivals at the Driard.

W. McCraney, ex-M. P., of Vancouver, and Cameron d'aussand, of Toronto, spent yesterday at the Dominion.

R. Seabrook, of R. P. Rithet & Co., will be a poissenger by the steamer Warrimoo

this evening, bound to Honolubu.
Capt. Areas, of the Libertad, which had such a terrible experience off the West Coast a few weeks ago, leaves to-night for San Francisco.
S. R. Crampton, who has spent the summer in Dawson, is at the Queen's. He leaves for Sydney, N. S. W., in the course of a few days.

Company's Mines, Carlboo, returned to the city by the Sound boat this morning, and is at the Driard.

Chief of Police Sheppard was unable to leave his house to-day because of indis-position. His duties in the police court

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J. G. Laing, assayer for the Cassiar Central Rallway, Company, has just purchased a homestead at Cobble Hill. He is spending a few days at the Dominion.

W. S. Poft, advance agent of the Moore-Roberts company, which opens a five night's engagement in the Victoria theatre on the 19th his at the Victoria.

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J. A. McNettl, of the firm of Jones & McNetll, returned from the North a few days ago, and came over from the Sound yesterday. He is at the Dominion, Colla Blain, who was injured while attended to the days ago.

tending to his duties in the fire hall a few days ago, is sufficiently recovered to be able to leave the hospital to-day.

O. S. Robinson and A. E. Murphy, of Dawson, are at the Dominion, Mr. Robinson came down from the North a few weeks ago, and leaves now over the lost victs avorables.

The attention of our readers is called to the fact that by a mechanical error the concluding paragraph of the report on page 3 of the council conference with the Port Angeless ferry promoters inst evening has been transposed to the com-mencement of the report of the meeting of the Jubilee hospital on page 7.

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BRITISH POWER IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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fact that it would have been impracticable to pursue any fixed policy in the treatment of affairs without sometimes doing much greater injustice than has been done. The complicated race problems there have made it quite impossible to do what each party would consider the right thing at the time; but one thing we can discern clearly, that the British government has honestly endeavored to do what was right each time it was called upon to act, though some Bros. have the stock.

An inquest was held this morning on the remains of the man Gordon, who died in the jail yesterday. The usual verdict was returned. The functal took place this afternoon.

Onance Westerday would make a decayored to do what was right each time it was called upon to act, though some times very difficult to stir up to action, and whenever the right thing has been done, although it seemed disastrous to british interests at the time, it has turned out in the end to the benefit of the emplace this afternoon.

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### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

On account of the death of Mr. W. H. Lobb, the secretary of the Victoria Rugby Football Club has arranged with the Vancouver club to postpone the match scheduled for to-morrow. A general practice will be held on Caledonia ground to-morrow, weather compilities.

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